Proceeds of a Day's Racing.

Be Divided Between the Free Ice and Sick Babies' Funds.

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way of providing midsummer d trotting horsemen have conge the Herald's Free Ice Fund and It needed only the suggestion to very interesting programme has

ture favored the plan from its in-Thus one interesting event was.
Then the Trotter and Pacer,
arf journal, offered a purse of
the 2.25 class, the proceeds to
ed to the charities named. A
rgo number of entries are
for this event, and the surplus
money will add handsomely to

third attraction, and to give the rs a chance to show their skillsmen, Mr. Gean Smith, the well-artist, offers his line painting of Hanks in motion as the first a 2.30 class, and Clark's Horse donates for a second prize a ture of Stamboul, also from the Gean Smith. This race will be wagons and is likely to be the teresting on the card.

19, a little discussion between Charles Wieland and Anton of, as to the relative merits of rotters, Jesse, by Deucalion, and by Clifton, resulted in a match hade for \$500, owners to drive, in

will be conducted for the benefit charities.

Special Committee of the Driving for the management of these races mposed of Messrs, Samuel McMilan, click Gerken, John Rudd and T. J. They will, however, have the acaid of scores of other members of Club, and if the weather is fair, wood will be thronged on Aug. 4. cries close Aug. 2, and should be seed to S. H. Mason, ir., Secretary, nity-seventh street and Amsterdamus, New York Clty, to whom, also, emittances should be made.

REE CONCERTS TO-NIGHT.

mes at Washington Square and Paradise Parks.

ere will be music at Washington uare Park this evening by Conterno's Regiment Band. Following is the PART 1.

Spangled Banner.
The Girl I Left Behind Me. Machie
The North Star. Meyerheer.
"A Majoen's Love" Dr. G. E. Conterns
Sweet Marie. Mooredistribution. The Gens of Scotland.

Square Roof Concert.

Mrs. Cutting May Not Star Next

expected, raindrops Saturday night did ! not interfere very materially with the enjoyment of the audience which went to the Madison Square Roof Garden. The to the ampitheatre, where they saw the clum sprayed upon her face. She needs it to emphasize the entensity of her ex ressive ability, and so does Charles B. Lawlor. He also has to be swathed in calcium. So the calcium machine had to and deposited in the middle of that vast arena. It didn't look pretty at all, but it did its duty. The big stage made the performers look like midgets. Little Bonnie Thornton, who was very much afraid of the echo, but who managed famously, looked like a Liliputian, while Lottle Gilson, attired in a flaming scarlet dress, looked like a tiny dab of red. The amphitheatre idea, however, was a good one. It was better than turning good money away, and it will be adopted every time that the night is unduly rainy.

While the ordinary every-day stage lady goes to the different dranatic excharges on foot—and is even thankul just now that she has shoes to go in—Mrs. Robert L. Cutting crives around in a pret; little hansom. She was spotted on Broadway yesterday, clad in Gainty pink, with dramatic agents waiting at the door of her cab, from which she was laying down the law in tine style. Her energy is due to the fact that she may not star next seeson, and that consequently she wants some work to do.

The great and only Corbett is simply sweeping everything before him in Ireland. He is even to play for the benefit of a church—that of the Rev. James Corbett, the pusilist's nameaske and relative. That performance will be given at Ballinrobe, and the Rev. Corbett will get every penny of the proceeds. Then Mr. Corbett will play in Waterford. Limerlek and Cork. It is said that he feels quite at home in the land of his forefathers, a statement that is pathetic enough to produce tears.

"While I'm on the other side," said a well-known and rather pompous actor yesterday, at the Gilsey House. "I'd like very much to make arrangements with Sardou for a new play, I know he's rather a busy man, but"—
"But," retorted his friend, "if you cable him that you are coming he li meet the boat at Havre or Liverpool, as the case may be. He's a most obliging fellow, and so fond of Americans, who give him so much work. You can tell him what you want, and he'll send the scenario as soon as he's thought it out." And the pompous actor took it in dead earnest.

Charks Frohman has not only rifled London of everything worth having, but he has secured a mortgage on futurity. He already owns the American rights of works that have not yet been written. He has left very little for any-

Owen Westford, Miss Lillian Russell's Owen Westford, Miss Lillian Russel's brother-in-law, has been engaged by Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau for the prima donna's London season. Miss Russell is delighted, for she is very fond of this brother-in-law, and has tried many times to engage him for her company. Something, however, always prevented this.

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their journey." (Lucklly they were not forgotten.) Their repertoire for next season—you pays your money, and you takes your choice—includes "A Day of Reckoning" by the only everteeming Sardou. "The Hand of Russia."

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Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "By the World Forgotten," and "The Man Who Wanished."

A Damp Cot and Calm House-Vanished."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Shoe and Slipper Makers' Union has a strike on hand at the shop of Boss Gutmann, 6 Columbia place, against a reduction of wages. In Albany the bakers affliated with the American Pederation of Labor are conferring with the K. of L. bakers with a view to amalgamation. Henry Weiss, Benjamin Glasser and I. Traugh-man are the newly elected delegates of the Painters and Paper-Hangers' Union, of New-ark, to the Essex Trades Council.

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Delegate Carless, of the Malisters Union, in Newark, has been elected a delegate of the Essex Trades Council to the Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Federation holds in man-meeting at 200 Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, his evening to express its sympathy with Eugene 1. Deles and the American Railway Union.

The Central Labor Union vesticals.

keeper Frevent Panic or Death.

Five Families Quietly Vacate a Delancey Street Tenement.

tenement-house at 149 Delancey street early this morning was discovered be-

At 2.30 o'clock Mrs. Hyman, who lives on the third floor, sitting at her window, became aware that her room was fast filling with smoke. She went down to the first floor and told the house keeper, Mrs. Isaac Lanman, that the house was on fire. Mrs. Lanman thought so, too, but she is a very sensible woman. She gave no loud alarm, but she went quietly to the doors of the rooms occupied by the five families in the house, explained matters quietly, and told them they had better go into the street.

The entry list for the New York Post-Office Clerks' Association, which will take place at Suzer's Harlem Hiver Park, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second average, while E. W. Hjertberg, the one and three mile runner, will start the contestants.

The entry list for the Metropolitan Association's bicycle meet on Manhattan File! next Saturday grows larger.

the house, explained matters quietly, and told them they had better go into the street.

Undoubtedly, the housekeeper's composure and presence of mind prevented a panic, for men, women and children left their beds without the least excitement and walked through the smoke-filled halls and got into the street, rubbing their sleepy eyes.

In the mean time, somebody had turned in an alarm, and the firemen came. In the cellar an old cot, filled with excelsior, was found smouldering in a wood-bin. It was very damp, and would not burn.

The firemen threw it into the gutter and put out the flames. Then they made inquiries, and were told by John Greenburg, who lives on the second floor, that he believed an attempt had been made to burn the house. Just before the discovery of the fire, he said, he had heard a man walk stealthlly through the lower hall and go down into the cellar and leave the hous hurriedly.

The matter will be referred to the Fire Marshal to investigate. The wood shed, in which the cell was was fillewith empty wooden bores. Had the coburned readily, there might have been great loss of life.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Saturday's game at Eastern Park gay Grooms were reduced to seventh i Beague standing during their Wester trip. Three times were the bases ful and only a single needed to send in a sions there was no one out. Yet the Tredway, Shindle, Shoch, Earle an Kennedy only seem to be hitting the single in Saturday's game was not looke for. Tommy Corcoran gets a lick at i

This new "Kid," Underwood, seems This new "Kid," Underwood, seems in have something of a head sprouting from his neck. His strategy in the ighth and ninth linnings on Saturday did as much to win the game as did Burna's lucky swipe. And for part of it Earlie's spiendid coaching and great stop of "wild" halls were very much responsible. Seldom is a pitcher cooler in the face of desperate odds than was the "new man."

Two games for one admission is the programme in Brooklyn this afternoon At 2 o'clock a protested game is to be played, and at 4 the regular game with Philadeiphia will be started. The reason for the protest is that, on April 25 Taylor had batted in the Phillies' first in ning, but Weyhing went in to pitch for Brooklyn's first time at the bat. Umpir-Stage permitted the game to go on, and Brooklyn played under protest, the score being 12 to 3 in favor of the visitors. Considerable feeling was stirred up at the reversal of Stage's decision by the Board of Directors of the League over what was called the "assumption of arbitrary powers and umpires' pierogatives" by the Board. Section 15 of the League constitution gives that body ample power and discretion in the matter. In other words, the Board is a little bigger than an umpire. For the second of the property of the property

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The outdoor gymnasium which is be An attempt to burn the three-story intend to give an exhibition in the new

daily. As has been the custom at every loral meet this season, more novices are entered than ever before. This would indicate that the popularity of the sport is by no means waning

Brooklyn, that incubator of athletics, has added another club to the long list already chartered. On Saturday evening the Summit Athletic Club came into xistence officially. The following officers were elected: President, Peter P. Smith. Vice-President, Alfred J. Murcha: Secretary, Harry Cosgrove: Treasurer, Edward Mullery; Manager, William Larin; Captain, James J. Motiey. The membership includes many active and well-known athletes across the bridge.

On the evening of Aug. 1 a week from Vednesday, the doors of the Coney Island Casino will again swing open to dimiters of the fistic art who are right with the price. On this occasion the Seaside Athletic Club will hold sort of amateur boxing tourney. The ard is a fairly good one. The fights are arranged last evening, and the nen were signed yesterday. There will the three contests in all. The curtainaiser will have Danny McBride, the opular little 122-pounder, and Eddie Joeber, of Brooklyn, as principals. The econd battle, which gives promise of eing a victous contest, will be between idde Pierce, of this city, and Mike econard, of Brooklyn. The third find oncluding bout will be between Hughy Vinters, of Brooklyn, and Jimmy Iandler, who was recently beaten by Johnny Gorman at the New York Athletic Club, Handler is a Bob Fitzsimions "find."

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Mike Haley, backer of Jerry Marshall, he voung Eighth Ward feather-weight tho aspires to a match with George Dixon, writes a letter full of faith in its protege. First he tells how be hates to take the course of speaking out in ublic and then goes on to say a lot nore. He wants the feather-weight chamdonship belt to figure as a trophy in a natch with Dixon, with all that it repeates, and gives arguments which, he gays, proves that the limit in that class 120 rounds. At that weight he will match Marshall against O'Hourlet's wonder. All of this is a great literary effort, but it will be remembered that Halev has already written an open letter o O'Rourke, calling for a meeting to trange the match to-morrow, and until Thourke has refused to come to terms here seems no ground for the assumption that he will beg off on the question weight. In view of this, Mr. Haley's include the will be off on the question weight. In view of this, Mr. Haley's include the premature distress.

The training quarters of the weiterweights, Smith and Ryan, who are to issue to the to the train City. Athletic Club. Minneapolis. Thursday night, for the world's championship, are receiving nany visitors. There has been no hange in the condition of the men. Both are in excellent shape and ready to hattle at a noment's notice. There has been might have last few days. Harry Fennick, the "Arkansas Rid." and Tommy Danforth, of New York, have completed preparations for their battle, which is to be the curtain-raiser.

The conceists up at Croton Landing.

KING'S DAUGHIERS' DAY ATOREM.

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The Raphael Athletic Club has secured lease of a vacant lot in West Fortyfirst street, near Tenth avenue, for a training ground. The grounds will be thoroughly overhauled, and a cinder track will be laid.

ing built in the yard of the Cathedral Athletic Club will be complete in a few days. It will be roofed with canvas and will be opened Aug. 1, when the members

ing a large number of entries every day for the third annual games of the New

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day showed that the best horses in MANITATTAN BEACH. great meeting this year. The choices in training are at the track, and some training are at the track, and some brilliant racing should delight the visitors to Horse Haven. The closing of the track of fair class horses have after a visit to

E. J. Baldwin, it is said, contemplates issuing a novel challenge to Millonaire W. O'B. MacDonough. Mr. Baldwin owns Emperor of Norfolk and Mr. MacDonough the great Ormonde. It is said that Mr. Baldwin will propose that each breeder will name a mare to be mated to their respective stallons and match the produce for K.090 a side. The progeny is to race as a two and three year old. It is expected that Baldwin will mame Clara D. for Emperor of Norfolk, that mare having already thrown good winners.

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